T hope you are not displeased with me," said Mr. Yurann, anxiously YURANN MEANT "NEED FOR

SERVICES IN WAR." "Oh, no, no," replied the Colonel.
"Now, I want to say to the newspaper boys that I have a letter from Mr. Yutann in which we says The Evening World misquoted tilm when it assumed that I had easid I was not a candidate put M my country called me I would respond. That was Mr. Yurann's lan-cuage, not mine." 1 Mr. Yurann agreed with the Colonei.

Then he was questioned by an Evening World reporter

"lon't it true, Mr. Yurann," asked to reporter, "that you said to Col. Roose-voit, If your country needs your ser-vices you will respond," or words to that effect, and the Colonel replied 'Most assuredly?"

That is quite true," admitted Mr. Yurann. "And ien't that just what The Evening

World said you said the Colonel said? "St is," said the man from Kansas, "but what I had in mind was that if the

cuntry needed the Colonel in a war o emething like that he would respond to the call. That's what I meant." "Remember, Mr. Yurann," warned ations on this subject what you wrote

Mr. Yurann soratched his I end and Colonel short, while talking to the Colonel about the Republican nomination, he really had in mind a possible clous tribute to President Taft and the war between the United States and an ther nation, Mr. Yurann went on his

### LONGWORTH TALKS TO TAFT AFTER SEEING ROOSEVELT.

Congressman Refuses to Say If He Discussed Politics With President or Colonel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. M .- Represen tative Nicholas Longworth, recently re ed from a visit with his father-inlaw, Col. Roosevalt, was a White House caller to-day. Mr. Longworth would not say whether he talked politics with the President or with the Colonel.

#### LOCK BANK MEN IN VAULT ESCAPE WITH BIG PLUNDER.

Two Robbers in Broad Day Hold Up Branch of the Royal in Van-

couver-Mingle With Crowd. VANCOUVER, R. S., Jan. M.-The Royal Bank branch at Main street and Seventh avenue was robbed by two men at B a. m., to-day, Manager A. A. Stevat il a. en., to-day, Manager A. A. Steviens and the members of the staff were basked into a vault and looked there while the robbers helped themselves to everything in sight. The sum taken will probably be high up in the thousands.

One of the clerks made a show of fight and was knocked senseless by a bigw with a revolver. The 'robbers walked out quietly and mingied with peaple on the street. The corner where the bank stands was througed. As soon as the clerks were released there was great excitement, but no trace of the great excitement, but no trace of the robbers were found.

### JOHN PURROY MITCHEL SUFFERS A "SETBACK."

Hospital call a "setback" occurred last sight in the progress of the recovery from typical fover of John Purcey Aldermen. It is not regarded as threat- endeavor to persuade the Duke of Con

ditchel would have so far recovered by he had remained deaf to all entreaties be end of this week that he might go to utter a sentence for publication. may have to stay another week or days. Dr. Dwyer, his attending phyian, says that his condition is quite erable to a rapid recovery."

## CON GAME FAILS TO WORK.

the complaint of Mrs. Bessie Sucher, reporters. So he sat down to a deak and compiled the above document.

The uncle of Kaiser Withelm and King George returned to New York from Washington just about dawn and will be and received to cents in change. s, she said, he had suddenly turned ob from the door and asserted she ad given him a bad haif dollar. Mrs. ucher supposed she had done so and ave the man another coin. She then red suspicious and followed him. She be entered several other stores. be inquired after he left one place and d, she told the officer, the man tried the same game there.

olman Burgess arrested Benson. On the way to the station the prisoner, cording to the officer, dropped four terfeit half dollars.

nding action by the Pederal authori-the man was held at the station.

## CHARLESTOWN ENTRIES.

IRD RACE Three-year-olds and theward \$600. Handirah one and one sixteenth to the transfer of t

# tapids man's shoulder. "I am pleased to see you again. Come right in, and want the newspaper boys to come in. WHY HE ADMIRES US IN UNIQUE INTERVIEW

CRUIKSHANK IS

JEERED ON HIS

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what shall I do or what to be done

"I will tell Judge Fuller that I feel my

port them whether I resume living with my wife or whether she gets a divorce. She shall chose. I will not even attempt

Crufkshank was particularly concerned

York in regard to his relations with Miss

about the statements he made in New

MISS ROBERT COMES FIRST IN

HIS AFFECTIONS.

"My wife, of course, should know hat," he said, "but I am afraid after she

the world to her."
"D'd you have a real affection
for Miss Rebert?" he was asked.

"Tee, but I suppose she will not telerate me now," he replied.

"Of course, when I was paying court to Miss Robert I had no idea

of ever again seeing my wife. Now I have lost both," he added.

"Which stands first in your re-

Crulkshank had come prepared to settle down here if his wife wished it.

He brought his trunk with him. He

was poorly dressed for the severe oli-mate of St. Lawrence County. He had

yesterday when he reached New York

rom Porto Rico, but had put on a pair

of khaki trousers under his gray ones. He was in good spirits during the jour-

ney from Albany and conversed freely with the Evening World reporter, His first sign of concern over his act

Crulkshank said that when he re-

ds engineering business again with

A. S. Whipple.
"Will you go to see your father, Prof.

James Cruikshank, of No. 295 South Oxford street, Brooklyn?"

"I don't know. I called up the hous-

esterday and his housekeeper, Miss

lover, who is a chum of my wife, told

ne to wait until this conference was

over. I don't know how my father feels

oward me. During the past six months

HIS SECRET.

on the same summer outfit

he mid

ARRIVAL HOME

Duke of Connaught Gives Remarkable Statement on Return From Washington.

PRAISE FOR PRESIDENT.

Canadian People Will Always Be Friendly Despite Political Changes, He Says.

press of the United States to-day by on were your questions and not the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, Uncle of King George said he would remember. He tried to V. Field Marshal of the British Arm; talk further with the Colonel, but the and a thorough-going democratic roy-V., Field Marshal of the British Army

> markable for its form than its sub-stance. Indeed, it is unique in the annais of interviews and should be stowed away in the national archives as a notable document. It was handed out reads it, he said after the to a small army of reporters from the the world to her.
>
> steps of Ambassador Held's Madison ave
> "Bit you have a real affection nue manelon shortly after the royal visiter's return from Washington, by Ligutenant-Colonei Lowther, military side-de-camp to the Duke. The inter-

alde-de-camp to the Duke. The Interview follows, verbatim:

"E. B. E. much pleased with visit to Washington and his reception by Mr. Taft. Speaking at the embassay after dinner in response to Mr. Enox's teast of "The Ring" he replied as per attached notes:

"Checryod that at his last visit he attended the impression of a

he attended the impostion of a battery of artillery on the ground where the embassy new stands. "Was impressed with the work-manife appearance of the cavalry

"Thanks to Taft for his words

"Regrete that his second visit has taken place so long after his first, which was over forty years ago.
"Pull of admiration for the en-

orgy and progress on all sides.
"His brother, the late King Md-ward, eften spoke with pleasure of his visit to the States in 1860.

"As Governor-General of Can-ada he wishes to say that what-ever political changes might take place in the Deminion, the senti-ment of the Canadian people was now and always would be one of

States.
"He has been delighted to have this opportunity of meeting the President, by whom—as by the American public—he has been re-ected in so cordial a fashion. "In conclusion he proposes the

health of Mr. Taft."
When the ducal party arrived in this country it was stated emphatically that royalties did not indulge in interviews d that it would be a fruitle naught to talk for publication. While "We had expected." said Assistant flagged throughout his constant state of itendent Leach to-day, "that Mr. slege by reporters and photographers DUKE DECIDES TO GIVE OUT AN

## INTERVIEW.

met a voetferous clamor for an interview. After a consultation with Am William Benson, twenty-nine years nounced that he had better surrender, onth street station this afternoon on the photographers, then why not to the

The private car Cygnet, which car ried the Duke and his sole compan-ion, Col. Lowther, arrived in the Pennsylvania depot at 6.30 o'clock. His Royal Highness was still eleeping and the car was shunted on a siding. At 7 the Duke arose and had breakfast in the car.

The great station was thronged with commuters when the royal visitor and his military aide emerged from the roar under the guidance of Station Agent car under the guidance of Station Agent no new deal with the interborough, lainness and Jerseyites flowed through every corridor and it was necessary for the Duke to thread the mases of the automobiles. Then he and Coi. Lewther automobiles. Then he and Coi. Lewther motored to the home of Amiassador. Reld and surrendered themselves to the markets of the good of the ender.

They were voted for the re-election of the case at length with Owne. commuters when the royal visitor and

Rack TRACK CHARLESTOWN, 8.

Jan. 8.—The entries for to-morrows access are as follows:

The Duke of Connaught visited the handsome marble building of the Application of the Supreme Court of the entries the building. There was no court to-day and Justice ingraham was the only justice in the building. After leaving the courthouse the Duke visited several private art galleries, among them KHARTOUM, Jan 25 The new cathat of B. Aitman

HERE'S NEW "MR. GABY"





# **WOMEN HEAD LINE** came as the train neared Potedam. "I did not know when I left that I was to have a second child," he declared. "If I had I never would have gone away. I swear I wouldn't." **SEEKING MILLIONS**

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tens of millions of dollars worth of stocks and bonds.

I have gone by his house, hoping to see him, and once he passed me without Donald McKay, former president of the stock exchange, went into the ruins and brought out a long tin box LOVE OF MILITARY REVEALED e Colling and took out six steel case out but for my love of military," he which were removed to the offices of added with a laugh. "I just couldn't the Company at Wall and New streets. sponsible for all the publicity." | First National Bank by a force of men Cruikehank again tried to do his disappearing act last night in Albany. He There are other valuables besides posed reached that city at 9.45 and was evistocks and bonds and cash and jewels in Manuel. dently disappointed to find no one walt- the vaults. The attendants and police- AND SUCH A BUZZ AS THE WED ing for him. He went to the telephone men were keenly interested in one demonstration of the fact. A slender, beauand called up the home of his brother-Returning from the capital city and in-law, who is one of the most socially tifully dressed woman with flashing his visit to President Taft, however, he prominent residents of this city. The black eyes appeared at the head of the conversation was not at all pleasing to line at noon and demanded admission to the captain, and from the booth it could the vanits. She was told she must get be gleaned that he was pleading.

After several minutes he hung up the women with her to their automobile and and sent him flowers.

Pilcer disappeared at about the time receiver with an air of resignation and flashed around the corner. She was back said: "All right. I will wait for you." in a very few minutes and easerly hur-

to remain in Potsciam, for he bought a thousand-mile ticket, flashing a gold-back \$50 bill. Crutkshank showed he did not intend ried into the building.
to remain in Potstam, for he bought a When she came out she was clasping. "Now," she was heard to say to her companion. "Frank won't dare say he lid not promise to marry me."

It was not possible to lears her name, B. R. T. REELECTS OFFICERS: did

# but no great popular sympathy was ex-pressed for "Frank."

Court Admits Margin Sheets as

Evidence at Trial.

CHICACO, Jan. 26 -- A ruling in favor

around to-day that the Interborough ANOTHER PLEA FOR WOLTER. from its lawyers to-morrow and send it as a letter to the Public Service Commission Monday, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to-day held its annual stockholders' meeting in the bland faith that the city would make Mrs. DePeyster Field Wants Slayer's Excention Stayed. ALBANY, Jan. 26.-Another plea in

TO FIGHT FOR SUBWAY.

KHARTOUM, Jan 26 - The new ex-The American visit of the Duke and his party ends this evening at 1.40 o'clock, when the royal visitors leave the Grand Contral station for Ottawa in their private cars York and Cornwall. There is no doubt that during his five days of New York and Washington hospitality the uncle of the English King and other royalities has had what a certain well known American settleman would call a bully time.

CHICACO, Jan. 26.—A ruling in favor of the Government in the prosecution of the Government in the prosecution of the Government in the prosecution of the Carpenter allowed the introduction in additional packing company of the Matienal Packing Company for the Erst eight months of life. The Bishop of London, assisted by other dignitaries of the Church of England, performed the ceremony. thedral here which has been erected as

# AND BEAUTY HE STOLE KING IS IN DISCARD, JUMPING JACK NOW

Kicked Off Manuel's Crown and Now East Side Dancer's Toes Reach HER Heart.

IS MARRIED IN LONDON.

Harry Pilcer Is the Lucky Man 'Tis Said, Despite Her Manager's Denial.

Severe as the blow must be to King Manuel, earstwhile potentate of Portugal, Gaby Deslys has gone and got married to somebody else. Her husband s none other than Harry Pilcer, a youth from the east side, who was her dancing partner in the Winter Garden com-A cablegram received here, signed

Gaby," states the marriage took place in London yesterday morning. King with causing him to lose his throne. of the stage. The young woman came

The marriage of Gaby Desiys to Harry Pilcer is the outcome of a real romance over here, last fall, to fulfil a theatrical engagement and everybody supposed she left her heart in London in the keeping of the former King of Portugal. She spoke of the King as a "dear boy" and carried his photograph in a sort of shrine, which she set up in her dressing room and at her hotel. GABY HAD KING'S PHOTO IN

SHRINE-BUT IT DIDN'T STAY. Although Gaby was pursued by many of her arrival in New York, her heart remained, apparently, in the keeping of his royal highness in London, until Harry Plicer was engaged for the Winter Garden production of "Vera Vlo-letta." Young Mr. Pilcer is an acrobatio dancer. In addition to being nimble on his feet, he is gitted in the way of his ears and skate the entire width of brought a dance of his invention, which

Waving his revolver, the boy pursued. o called the "Gaby Glide."

little Parisienne. Her appreciation of terror. The boy became frightened and the delicate galiantry of young Mr. Pil- ran into the street. er was enhanced by the discovery that he really could dance. And Mr. Pilcer, who simply hates himself, was not at

Before Mr. Pilcer and Gaby Deslys had been doing their dancing act together many days, the other members of the Winter Garden company were gossiping about them. It was quite plain Gaby was infatuated with Pilcer and that the infatuation was reciprocated. But the general opinion was Gaby was too thrifty to get married.

associates, is just about as reckless under his arm. The Bankers Trust spendthrift as Harry Lauder. She gar-Company sent six men in charge of nered an immense salary and kept every former Police Lieutenants Rehan and penny, outside her living expenses. decision to return to Europe at the conclusion of her contract in the face resist joining the battery, and it is re-six boxes were also taken out by the of the offer of the Shuberts to continue aponsible for all the publicity." First National Bank by a force of men the arrangement by which she was of the offer of the Shuberts to continue accumulating a fortune. It was sup-There are other valuables besides posed she was lonesome for King

DING HAS CAUSED.

She sailed for London on the Baltic on Jan. 17. For some days previous to her departure Pilcer had been out of the cast and confined to his room b her ticket. She almost dragged the older filness. Gaby Desiys visited him daily

Mile. Deslys sailed. It is now asserted by his friends that he, too, was a passenger on the Baitic. At any rate. he married Gaby in London as soon after her arrival as the laws of England concerning marriages could be followed. The news of the wedding has created

a big sensation in theatrical circles Young Pilcer is widely known from Grand street up to Longacre Square and beyond. He first burst into view as the dancing partner of Gertrude Vanderbilt, now a member of Raymond Hitchcock's company at the Aston Theatre.
Gossip had it that the charming Mis.

Vanderbilt and Harry Pilcer would wed but Miss Vanderbilt married Rober

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# Daly and is now trying to get a divorce from him. Pilcer was kept busy with his dancing engagements and was one of the principals in the Folias Bergere

Company before his engagement at the Winter Garden.

During her stay in this city Gaby Desiys let it be known that she held views of her own on love and matri-

"I believe in love marriages," she

matrimony changed soon after her ar-rival in this country. After she had been in New York a few days she de-Circumstantial evidence showed that

valued at only \$5,000, is out of her

a the same amount.

The enslaver of kings barely had time to catch the Baltic on which she had taken passage and she couldn't stop to pick up a few pearls. She delayed long enough to ask the St. Regis manage-

ment to see they were picked up, re-struing and sent to her. By to-night they will be on their way to Paris. LONDON, Jan. 28.—Gaby Deslys was Manuel is in London, right in a position not at home to interviewers to-day, to get the full benefit of the shock of losing the young woman who is credited york that she had been married to Harry Pilcer, an American dancer, Manager Marinelli, who looks after the financial affairs of the French actress, issued a statement saying she flatly denied having been married to Plicer.

# ELEVATOR BOY GOES ON A RAMPAGE, SCARING WOMEN

Chases Building Superintendent With Revolver and Then Flees, Police Are Seeking Him.

The police are searching for a fugitive negro elevator boy, clad in uniform, wanted on complaint of Paul Heyemelster, superintendent of an apartment house at No. Il Central Park West. According to Heyemeister, the negro is Harold Anderson of No. 219 Fortieth street, Corona, L. I. Heyemelster told the police Anderson

had taken offense when told to perform some task this morning and ran to the basement in a rage. He came bac-When he with a revolver and threatened to shoo Several women tenants were in the hall The subtle compliment pleased the at the time and began screaming it

Policeman Hitt of the West Sixtyeighth street station, saw the boy running and heard the screams. He set ou all dismayed by the open evidences of in pursuit and several pedestrians joined admiration for his art and himself, shown by the girl who had charmed a king from his kingdom.

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### **NEGRO FOUND GUILTY** OF FURNACE MURDER.

Elevator Man Will Be Sentenced Next Wednesday for Killing Jewelry Peddler.

The jury in the case of Joseph Roberts, negro elevator man accused of said, "and I hope some day I may fall killing Isaac Vogel, a Jewelry peddler madly in love and then, of course, I in the building at No. 125 Canal street on Dec. 6 last, brought in a verdict of It is also certain that Gaby's views murder in the first degree this after-on the relative importance of art and noon. Judge Foster finished his charge

Vogel, carrying a lot of valuable jew-"I would not give my art for all the ciry, was attacked in the clevator car men in the world. Love passes. It by Roberts and carried to the cellar, comes and goes. One finds one's ideal, where the negro, after possessing himloses it and acts about looking for self of the jewelry, tried to put the another; but an art, a talent, one pos- body in the furnace. Roberts's defense one of Mile. Desiys's many neck-Important part in the conviction.
Roberts received the verdict with in-

valued at only \$5,000, is out of her justly celebrated collection at present. It is in a safe at the St. Regis and will be sent to her in Paris. The necklace was left behind because of a mishap on the morning its owner left the hotel to return to London and Paris.

Mile. Desiys, with several bundles in her arms, had stepped out of the elevator when the string of the necklace she was wearing broke and \$5,000 worth of pearls were scattered over the floor. most of them falling on a rug valued at the same amount.

Roberts received the verdict with indifference. He was remanded to the Tombs until next Wednesday, when he will be sentenced. His counsel will probably prepare motions for an appeal. The conviction of Roberts was the third of first degree murder before Judge Foster in ten days.

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